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EAST END ST. CONSTRUCTION TO BEGIN FRI.

Contracts Executed Between City and State Today—Humbard to Begin Actual Construction Work Tomorrow

STREET WILL BE OPEN FOR HARVEST FESTIVAL

The East End street work will begin tomorrow

Contracts were executed and other formalities attended to at a conference of state city and construction company officials this morning Everything is now in readiness for the beginning of the work and John L Humbard president of the Humbard construction company the successful bidder said that the actual work would begin tomorrow

At the meeting this morning were J S Watkins Hugh Crozier H H Asher Judge J G Anderson R L Maddox John Humbard and Herbert Kidd Mr Watkins will be connected with the work

Men will be taken from other jobs now being done in the city to the East End work tomorrow Mr Humbard stated though he plans later to augment his crew of men so that work can go on in different parts of the city at the same time

He said that a passageway on East Cumberland avenue would be left open for the use of the Harvest Festival visitors and that the old bridge would not be taken down until after the event

GEORGETOWN WILL HAVE EXCELLENT FOOTBALL TEAM

GEORGETOWN Sept 6—(Associated Press)—Georgetown college will have the best football aggregation in recent years in the opinion of old students who have played with the college and have been getting a line on the prospects for the 1923 season At least ten states are sending in stars to perform ers who will be eligible for the varsity squad and most of last years lineup will be back in uniform Only three men were lost by graduation Coaching Dan Coleman Eight Coach is enthusiastic over the prospects and already has begun work of moulding the men into a strong fighting organization

Last years men who are expected to be back in uniform this year in Lawson center Jacoby end Robinson quarterback Long quarterback Lupton halfback Daniel halfback Duvall fullback Yancey tackle Brauer tackle and captain Trammell guard and Walke guard This is eleven of the fourteen letter men of last year

LEE COUNTY INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OPENS FOR 1923-24

JENNING Va Sept 6—The opening exercises of Lee County Industrial Schools were held in the school auditorium at 9 10 a m Several patrons attended The devotional service was conducted by the Rev J W Stewart After a brief talk by Prof W P Jones the work of organization was begun An enrollment of 227 is reported one of the largest in the history of the school

The following are the faculty members Prof W P Jones Miss Anna Mae Hobbs and Miss Ethel Hamilton high school teacher Miss Pearl Jordan Mrs W A Yeary and Mrs Creed Hoskins grade teachers Miss Ann Gibson home economics G C Crozier agricultural and manual training Mrs H L Ritchie music

FIELDS MAY TAKE CANTRILL'S PLACE

Ninth District Man May Be Choice of Democrats For Gubernatorial Race

By Associated Press

LOUISVILLE Sept 6 The Post today says that Congressman William Fields from the ninth district continues to hold a commanding position as the probable choice of the Democratic committee to succeed J Campbell Cantrill deceased It adds that indications today are that Field will be named unless the situation changes materially between now and the time the committee meets next Saturday

NAVAL AIR DEPOTS TO BE DEVELOPED

Program for Next Decade Provides For an Stations at Canal Zone and Hawaii

WASHINGTON Sept —Analysis of the report of the Willard Board recently adopted by the Navy Department as the official program for development of naval air stations shows a determination to development of the western depots during the next ten years It is believed by students of strategy that there is more than chance in the fact that this period coincides with that during which no construction will be in progress on battleship replacements Under the five power naval treaty these will begin in 1931 when three vessels will be laid down to take the place of the Florida Utah and Wyoming

The Willard Board recommended the expenditure of only $820 000 in the 1925 budget for air stations comprising $554 000 for the Canal Zone and $266 000 for Hawaii but successive annual increments as follows

1926—Canal Zone $1,225 000 Hawaii $229 000 Alameda $50 000 Sand Point Washington $1 0000

1927—Canal Zone $210 000 Hawaii $261 000 Sand Point Washington $150 000 San Diego $150 000

1928—Canal Zone $294 000 Hawaii $85 000 Alameda $175 000 Sand Point $265 000

1929—Canal Zone $800 000 Hawaii $100 000 Alameda $170 000 Sand Point $115 000

1930—Hawaii $200 000 Alameda $100 000 San Diego $100 000

1931—Hawaii $516 000 Alameda $3,5 000 Sand Point $1 1000

1931—Alameda $74 000 Sand Point $200 000 San Diego $165 000

1933—Canal Zone $150 500 Hawaii $1 00 000 San Diego $150 000

1934—Hawaii $725 000 (to complete)

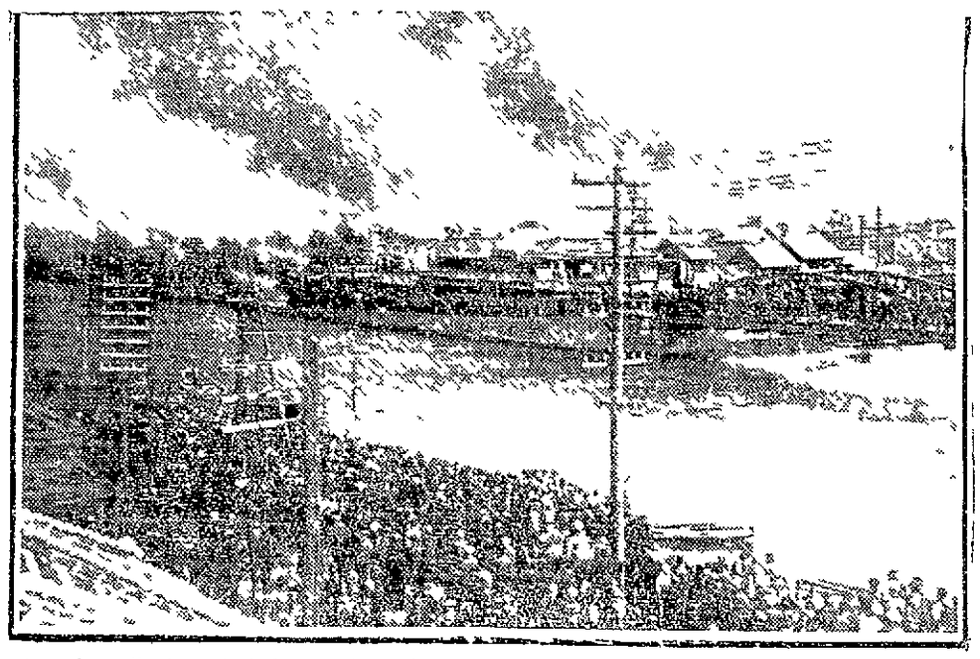
Under the approved schedule the Alameda project would be completed in 1936 with an appropriation of $570 000 and the Washington station in the following year with a similar appropriation The Guantanamo fleet base station would be started in 1928 with an allowance of $570 000 to which would be added $570 000 in 1939 and $420 000 in 1940 when the project would be completed

The Atlantic Coast bases will be allowed to wait under the approved program until those on the Pacific are well under way The training flying field at Quantico Va would be the first to be taken up to any considerable extent with appropriations of $45 000 in 1929 and $ 10 000 in 1930 completion of the project being carried over in 1938 Work on the fleet base station at Hampton Roads would start in 1932 with completion set for 1938 Projects at Pensacola Fla and Anacostia D C are not scheduled for final consummation before 1942 that at Chatham Mass would be complete in 1942 and the Cape May N J Key West Fla and Charleston S C projects in 1941

Three Receive Degree

Hamrick Lodge No 661 A F and A M of Middlesboro conferred the F A and C degree Tuesday night on three candidates Marion Anderson Douglas Lewallen and Sam White

YOKOHAMA IN FLAMES



This picture shows the fire which destroyed 000 homes in Yokohama several years ago making 25000 homeless There must multiply this scene many times to achieve a picture of the present horror wrought by fire and peril waves in Yokohama and Tokio

VEILED PROPHETS ENJOY VISIT HERE

Knoxville Anna Grotto Men Talented Entertainers — Ceremonial Here Last Night

Visiting veiled prophets of the Mystic Anna Grotto proved capable of not only entertaining themselves but also of providing amusements for the town as well during their 12 hour stay here yesterday With their splendid band their high prancing clowns and their effervescent spirits there was not a dull moment for either them or the Middlesboro people

Yesterday afternoon there was a mammoth street parade led by members of the band and prophets all resplendent in their purple and yellow uniforms The candidates for initiation many of them dressed in grotesque and comical togas brought up the rear

The ceremonial at the home of the Weinstein building in the afternoon Members of the Anna Grotto danced with local girls The band kept up lively music while the clowns performed various laughable antics

In the early part of the evening the visit is enjoyed plate lunches at the central high school building where the ceremonial was conducted a few hours later After the dinner each in the open air there was a period of social intercourse in which the visitors and Middlesboro people became acquainted

Not all the prophets attended the ceremonial Many of them went to the dance given at Fern Way and others took in the movies while the remainder roamed the streets About 150 are to participate have crossed the Kentucky Sea the Burning Sand or whatever it is but I guess to call it does The visitors returned to Knoxville in their private cars at 11 o'clock

Colman Miner Hurt

The face of Tom Poore was painfully cut at the Colman mines yesterday afternoon when a timber cut him off the track and the bumper fell direct on his face He came to the Fairchild Emmons Hospital this morning where an X ray of the injured member was taken

HARLAN CRIPPLE GETS 18 YEARS

Poor Fork Man Receives Heavy Sentence for Killing Man Suspected of Perfidy

HARLAN Sept 6—Chris Ellison who lost his legs but gets record on wooden legs was given 18 years in the penitentiary yesterday afternoon for the killing of Linsley Mason at Loga Fork on April 21 1922

Ellison had only been married a short time and his wife was staying with the home of her father Mr Green as Ellison returned home late at night he went around to the room usually occupied by his wife When he looked at the window he saw Mason inside Ellison thought the man was with his wife and fired killing him instantly It later developed that the other occupant of the room was a man named Charles Helms and that Ellisons wife was in an adjoining room The jury had the case about 24 hours before it

ANOTHER INDIANA COMPANY FAILS

By Associated Press

CHICAGO Sept 6 Suits were filed in Gary Indiana in which Governor McCray of Indiana held an interest amounting today then intended to retire from business The liabilities are estimated at $2,0 000 with assets which if carefully handled by the receiver will cover about

GILES INSPECTS NEW ST. PAVING

No Complaints Made in Writing—Very Little Criticism Heard From Property Owners

No complaints in writing were made by the property owners along the newly paved section of Cumberland avenue yesterday morning according to H L Giles chairman of the street committee who made the inspection for the city The other members of the street committee were not present

Some of the property owners who talked with Mr Giles on the matter said there was no use making any kick now after the work is done No strong criticism came from any quarter by the whole they seemed to be satisfied with the construction work

One of the principal criticisms offered is that the concrete gutters do not join the asphalt paving evenly at some places So far as is known there will be anything done about this

The inspection of the street committee was announced in the advertisement in the Daily News last week so that all who had complaints to make could do so in hands As practically no complaints were heard it is understood that Councilman Giles has accepted the street for the city

LOUISVILLE LIVE STOCK

Cattle 100 slow unchanged hogs 2600 quarter lower tops 925 sheep 900 steady unchanged lambs 12

NEW HORRORS OF JAP FIRE AND EARTHQUAKE UNFOLDED AS CABLE SERVICE RESUMES

Yokohama and Tokio Bear the Brunt of the Direful Disaster — Some Nearby Towns are Also Destroyed

ISLAND AND 10,000 INHABITANTS SINKS IN OCEAN

(By Associated Press)

The terrible sweep of the Japanese earthquake is being disclosed in a direct cable and wireless dispatched from Iwaki radio station connecting Tokio and from Osaka Nagasaki and other points continuous to devasted region Yokohama is virtually engulfed Area of destruction covers more than a hundred square miles, including Tokio and four other large cities This is one of the most densely populated sections of Japan with 7,000 000 people within the stricken area The message from Tokio relived at Iwaki station said that the Japanese government had announced 50 000 dead in Tokio 100 000 injured and 350 000 homeless Osaka cables that the great commercial port of Yokohama is totally destroyed and only one fourth of Tokio remains It is estimated that 75 per cent of the cities within a radius of a hundred miles of Yokohama and Tokio are destroyed In Tokio thousands of homeless people are encamped in parks and open spaces where the government is feeding them scanty rations

IWAKI Japan Sept 6—(Associated Press)—A courier returning today from Tokio described the disaster there as unspeakable He said that the city is three fourths burned and that on ponds in parks he found charred bodies floating like fish"

NEW YORK Sept 6—Donations at Red Cross for Japanese earthquake sufferers had reached a million dollars

PEKING Sept 6—(Associated Press)—Police of Chiba at northeast corner of Tokio bay report a new island off the Izu peninsula while they say the island of Oshima which contains ten thousand or more inhabitants active volcano disappeared with its

WASHINGTON Sept 6—(Associated Press)—Consul Dickover reported to the Staate Department the arrival of several hundred American refugees at Kobe from Yokohama and Tokio

NASHVILLE, Sept 6—(Associated Press)—All Southern Presbyterian missionaries about fifty in Japan are safe according to a cablegram received here today

TWO WARRANTS FOR COAL CO. OFFICIAL

Louisville Man Charged With Obstructing Switch at Flat Lick Knox County

LAKE CUMBERLAND Sept 6 Two warrants have been sworn out in the Knox county court for C L Wheat Stearns Building Louisville Kentucky general manager of the Stearns Coal and Lumber company charging him with obstructing a railroad switch at Flat Lick in this county

It is alleged that Wheat dug up two ditches on either side of the railroad consisting of the L & N railroad and the Dixie highway and at Flat Lick and that he bound the wheels of a flat car to the railroad track with a heavy chain which he locked Fowther claims that he owns half interest in the switch which joins the railroad track from his mine to the L & N track The L & N had refused to let Fowther have cars Fowther claims that the railroad is damaging him $100 a day for not permitting him to have cars to transport his coal from the mines

By locking the car on the switch and digging the ditches on the public highway Fowther has stopped all supplies going to the new concrete and asphalt road which is being constructed between Barbourville and Pineville The contractors for this road are doing everything possible to have it finished by the first of October If the road is not finished before cold weather it will be impossible to put the asphalt on during the winter months

Besides the law suits of Ford which has caused a good deal of excitement Fowther owned one half interest in the switch which he obstructed Mrs John A Black of this place owned the remaining half of the switch A few weeks ago Fowthers interest was sold at the court house door and was purchased by Mrs Black but the sale has not been confirmed in circuit court since Judge R S Rose has been seriously sick and was able to hold court only a few days Fowther is under $1 82 000 bond to appear before county court the first morning and answer the charge

IS SHE FROM BRITAIN, FRANCE OR U. S.? TELL BY HER FEET, GIRL MODISTE SAYS

LONDON Aug 6— Slender ankles and small feet—American girls

Slender ankles and broad feet—French girls

Thick ankles and thick feet English girls

So says Miss Caroline Nundick

And furthermore

American girls dress so that their clothes match the fairness of their hair and the Parisian Paris dress

French girls inspect their money to be sure that the pictures of their bright colored birds are on the right

English girls have small feet and very pretty ankles but short with their lunch flannel petticoats and bare calves And they don't care a rush about it

That very English fault finding line jumps right up again at her father who although an American has not a fortune that he is expected to leave his family and Miss Nundick's sister was not very well so is staying at home

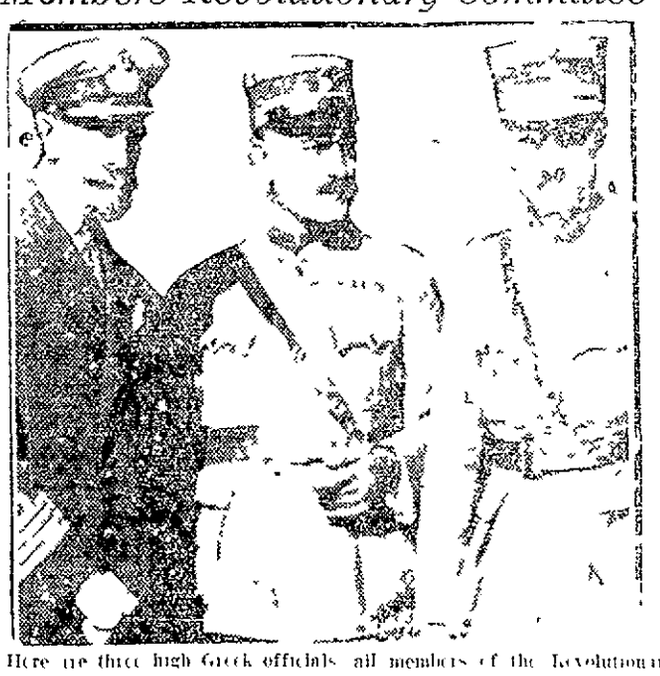
With real Yankee pluck she left New York City got a job in a 48th street fold all her friends she was in the dressmaking business and waited She didn't have to wait long Her friends were mainly young people and they could wear the same kind of clothes she did

MISS CAROLINE NUNDICK

That saw her bright chance she did skimp on 15 cent cabs And away with the mannequin business she puts out her own name Miss Nundick accepts her own name At dinner parties and dances and theaters she wore some of her latest creation The next day she sold them out of them designs new ones

Now they whisper she has made a fortune that runs into five figures and English girls and French girls are

Members Revolutionary Committee



Here are three high Greek officials all members of the Revolutionary Committee which was responsible for the overthrow of the Constantine regime and re-establishment of the present government Left to right Admiral Hadjikiriakos commander of the Greek naval forces Premier Gonatis and Colonel Plastiras only remaining active member of the committee

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A THOUGHT

Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.—Ps. 34:19.

What seem to us but dim funeral tapers, may be heaven's distant lamps. —Longfellow.

THE HONOR CREED OF J. C. CANTRILL

"To live a gentle as I can,
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill;
To cling to faith and honor still."

These are the opening lines of the creed of James Campbell Cantrill, a creed that he carried always in his vestpocket, over his heart, in a little memorandum book.

A man whose long and active career brought him frequently into the heat of political strife, his campaigns were marked by the utmost courtesy to his opponents.

Vilification was not for him, regardless of the venom that was heaped upon him.

When approached by those who suggested that he fight calumny with calumny, he would show them, as adequate reply, the following:

My Creed

"To live a gentle as I can,
To be, no matter where, a man;
To take what comes of good or ill;
To cling to faith and honor still."
"To do my best and let that stand
The record of my brain and hand;
And then, should failure come to me
Still work and hope for victory.
"To have no sacred place wherein
To stoop unseen to shame or sin;
To be the same when I'm alone
As when my every deed is known.
"To live undaunted, unafraid
Of any step that I have made.
To be, without pretense or sham,
Exactly what men think I am."

WHEN YOU DIE

At some unknown date in the future, your heart will stop beating. What then? Death, of course. But what is death? Read the strange case of eight-year-old Jack Leaney, of Stratford, Canada.

He was ill, in agony. At 10 o'clock at night, his heart fluttered and ceased beating. Physicians applied every test known to science. "It's all over," they announced gravely. "The lad is dead."

But shortly after midnight, two hours later, his heart began beating again. He breathed. Life was miraculously restored, though only for three hours. At 5 in the morning he died the second time. This death was final. Jack Leaney is buried, gone into the Hereafter.

Medical journals soon will be discussing this.

It is possible to bring a man "back to life" after the heart has stopped beating, by injecting adrenalin, most powerful of heart stimulants. But only under certain conditions, usually when the sick man expires from the anaesthetic during an operation. Even then, according to medical rule, adrenalin must be injected within a few minutes after the heart stops beating.

The Jack Leaney case is one of the greatest mysteries in medical history. The doctors, of course, finally will decide that the lad's first "death" was really a condition of suspended animation, form of trance. But isn't "suspended animation" a good description of his second death—of all deaths?

You see a man driving an auto. It runs along smoothly. Then it goes dead, stops. A little tinkering . . . a broken-down part replaced with a new one . . . and the auto runs again. If the collapse of the mechanism is too emphatic, the owner buys a new car.

Our bodies are the autos driven by our spirits. The auto wears out. The driver gets a new car.

MAKE IT NATION WIDE

Daily we read of grade crossing accidents with the inevitable death list.

Warning devises, gates, flagmen and even approaching trains which are in plain sight fail to deter many drivers in their mad attempts to cross tracks without hesitating a few seconds.

In their determination to eliminate railroad crossing accidents, the cities of North Chicago, Illinois and Waukegan, have passed ordinances which provide that all vehicles, automobiles, trucks and other conveyances propelled by animal or other power and used in, and upon the streets and public highways within the city limits, shall when approaching a railroad crossing, be brought to a full stop ten feet therefrom and the driver ascertain if the way is clear before proceeding to cross.

Penalty for violating the ordinance is a fine of not less than $5 or more than $200 for each offense. Similar city ordinances or state laws throughout the country would reduce to a minimum the grade crossing death toll which runs between 10,000 and 15,000 persons annually.

Such a law which saves life would be, instead of an expense to the taxpayers, a money-maker through fines collected for law breaking.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor Daily News: In the selection of men to be Commissioners for the City of Middlesboro, the following prayer should go up from the hearts of every Citizen of Middlesboro:

"God give us men the future of the City of Middlesboro demand strong
Minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.
Men whom the lust of office does not kill:
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy:
Men who possess opinion and a will:
Men who have honor: men who will not lie:
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking.
Tall men, sun crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and private thinking:
For while the rabble with their thumb worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds.
Mingle in selfish strife, lo Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land and waiting Justice sleeps.
God give us men!
Men who serve not for selfish ends,
But real men, courageous, who flinch not a duty:
Men of dependable character: men of sterling worth:
Then wrongs will be redressed and right will rule the earth:
God give us men!

—A Citizen.

Tom Sims Says

A Brooklin baby who swallowed a toy auto will recover. Please tie your flivver outside.

The eclipse due Sept. 10 is not the Firpo-Dempsey fight.

Baby fell into a Wisconsin river and was saved: a real baby, not a bathing beauty.

Fourteen men were unable to land a fish off New Jersey, where booze is thrown overboard.

Just as boys are rushing off to college an Oregon professor quits to become a plasterer.

A gentle, loving Los Angeles creature wants to drink iodine if they won't hang her husband.

Pennsylvania man has escaped from jail three times. If you think this is easy try it once.

Fat men hold a convention in Portland, Me. The funny thing is all are not landlords.

Even though an Elkton (Md.) minister married 9,000 couples he has died a natural death.

Cops think a San Pedro (Calif.) oil tank fire incendiary. May have found oil-soaked waste.

Chinese typhoons are almost as dangerous as American bootleg.

No female mosquito live more than one winter, thank heaven.

A fall may prove fatal to flies.

A senator is being sued for thirty cents, expecting to make him feel like that amount.

Antiques are things made long, long ago. We are just about out of antique prices.

Wonder if the Italian who swam the English Channel developed his arms eating spaghetti?

One of the books we would like to see written is "How to Be Happy Though a Reformer."

Place a few ants' tags end to end. Read left to right. It is how many marks for a dollar.

The California report that a movie star and her husband are close friends is probably untrue.

What a pity shoes won't stay shined, as noses do.

There would be a peach shortage if you didn't have to peel them.

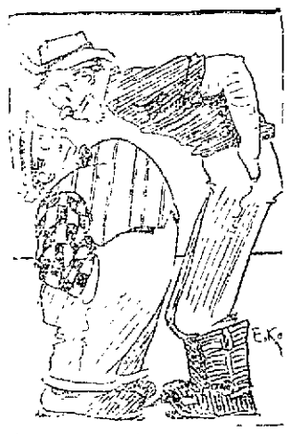
Furs and fur coats will be about three arguments and one crying spell higher this fall.

Pat tied his horse and cart to a lamp post one dark night and went into the public house opposite to get a drink, says the Los Angeles Times.

He stayed inside about half an hour and was surprised on coming out to be arrested by a policeman who said: "Where is your light?"

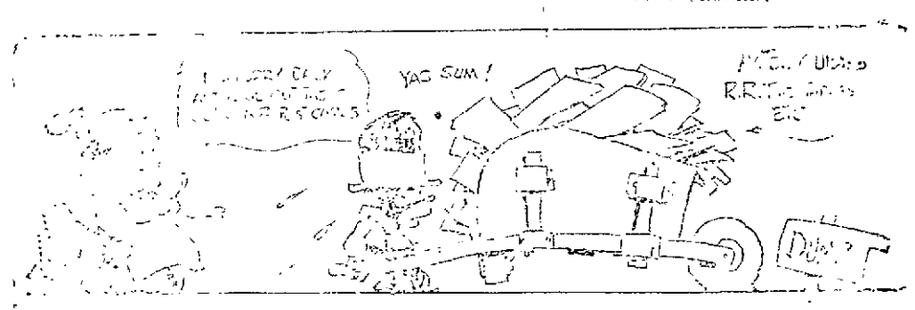
Pat looked at his horse and cart and turned to the policeman and said: "Begorrah," don't you see the old horse holding it up?"

BETTER



First Farmer—It must be great to be famous. Just think of all the prominent men who have died and had their faces put on bills.

Second Farmer—Huh. I'd rather be alive and have my hands on 'em.



The Tangle

AN INTIMATE STORY OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS

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LETTER FROM JOHN ALDEN PRESCOTT TO HIS MOTHER, MRS. MARY ALDEN PRESCOTT

When I went home last night, I found Leslie with a very huge chip on her shoulder. She was so feverish that I was frightened and wanted to send for the doctor.

She finally confided in me that she had received a letter from you in which you intimated she was to blame for any neglect I might have given you. I have very much too say harsh things to my mother, but certainly since my marriage to Leslie, you have absolutely been a thorn in the flesh.

I cannot understand. Why do you know, I had dreams before my marriage that possibly you would come and live with us and now I know that you are the last person in the world whom I would ask to do such a thing.

Right here I want to say to you that I am not going to pay that bill for painting your house. That Bradford woman said you have plenty of money in the bank to do this. I don't care so much for the money part of it. It is very probable that, had you written to me in the right spirit and asked me about painting the house, I would have been very glad to give it to you. But the letter you wrote me had so many unkind insinuations about Leslie that I made up my mind then I should never do anything for you until you had come to your senses. Since then, of course, you have written me three terrible letters about the baby which have made matters much worse. I am trying to write this letter as calmly as possible; consequently it must sound rather stilted. What I want to say is this:

I have given orders that any letter coming to Leslie directed by your hand and having the postmark of your home upon it is not to be opened and Leslie has promised me she will burn it without unsealing it.

In my last letter to you I said that neither Leslie nor I would come into your house until we could bring the baby. Now I will go further and say that neither Leslie nor I will answer any communication from either you or the Bradford woman unless they are written in a decent manner showing some kindness for Leslie and respect for me.

I expect you will think this is a very hard letter and I will perhaps hurt you more when I tell you that it is not nearly as hard as it would be if I said plainly how I feel toward you. I never thought that my own mother would prove so narrow minded and so selfishly self-centered as you have been.

I should not write to you this way except that I know you have an income sufficient for all your simple wants and I sincerely advise you to make arrangements with that Bradford woman to live with you. You seem to be thoroughly in sympathy with each other and I think it would be a very happy arrangement.

Do not, I beg of you, write to Leslie again. It will do you no good as she will never read the letter.

Your son,
John Alden Prescott.

TOMORROW—"A cantankerous old mother-in-law"—Leslie isn't very happy.

To the south of Atlanta not far from the federal penitentiary there is a statue that was erected where a famous Confederate leader fell. On each side of the statue there is a group of cannon balls.

A young thing accompanied by her grandfather was observing where the great man fell. The old gentleman said solemnly:

"And this is where the great colonel fell!"

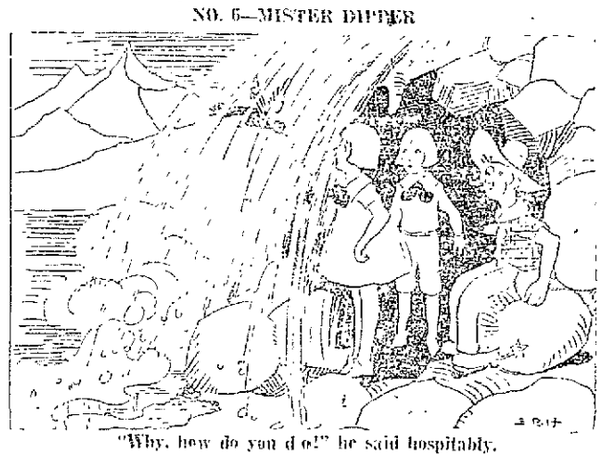
The girl's answer was quick: "No wonder. I almost tripped over it myself."—Yellow Jacket (Georgia Tech).

The Kaborchnicks made a name for themselves in Philadelphia. Had it changed to Cabot.

Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 6—MISTER DIPPER



"Why, how do you do?" he said hospitably.

"Who sent you word about Mrs. Bear and her boys being after Tommy Trout?" asked Nancy, when Buster Bear and Bunch Bear and their mother had gone home after promising never, never, to fish again.

Mister Gallop, the cowboy fairy, roll ed up his lasso and hung it on his saddle. "It was Danny Dipper who told me," he answered. "Do you know Danny Dipper?"

"No," said Nancy. "What is he called that for?" And what's he like?"

"He's a bird," explained the fairyman. "But jump on your ponies and I'll take you to his house. It isn't far from here."

So the Twins climbed on Snow and Blackie an dthey all rode along until they came down from a high place to a low place and then went rushing off as if it were scared.

"Here's where he lives," said Mister Gallop. "Jump down, and follow me."

Before they knew what he was about Mister Gallop had waded out into the water in his high boots and walked straight into the waterfall. It was because he was a fairy, no doubt, but anyway, it was most astonishing.

"It's a good thing we have our magic shoes along," laughed Nancy, "or we never could follow him. Come on, Nick, here goes."

The Twins put down their heads and dived right in, and lo and behold when they got inside it was as quiet and dry as could be. "This is where Mister Dipper lives," said Mister Gallop, "but he isn't at home. Oh, here he comes now."

As he spoke a little gray bird came splashing in. Over his eyes were little curtains to keep the water out. Then he lifted the little curtains and shook himself.

"Why, how do you do?" he said hospitably. "I didn't know I had company. Thank you for saving my little friends, Tommy and Timmy Trout. I've been greatly worried."

"You're welcome," said Mister Gallop. "If anything else goes wrong please let me know."

"I sure will!" declared Mister Dipper positively.

(To Be Continued.)

Berton Braley's Poem

UNAPPRECIATED

Now the doors of education
Once again are opened wide
And the children of the nation
Troop unwillingly inside:
Are they not quite pleased and happy
Where there's knowledge to be got?
Well, to put it short and snappy,
They are not!

Do they not discover glamor
In the things their schoolbooks teach?
Do they not, in learning grammar,
Sense the magic of our speech?
Do they not with eager yearning
Hurry to the destined spot
Where the lamp of wisdom's burning?
They do not!

Now vacation's silly capers
Have been finished, put away,
Do they not find books and papers
More enthralling every day?
Do they not begin perceiving
Just how lucky it their lot
To be studying, achieving?
They do not!

With unwilling feet they're trudging
Back again to enter school,
Which is most of them is drudging
Underneath a tyrant's rule.
It takes many years to tame them
And to show them what it what.
Do I blame them?
I do not!

Peter B. Kyne who is to leave California to live in New York, tells of a famous old "desert rat" who had been instigator of many booms around Tonopah in the old days. He finally struck it rich and went to New York for his first visit.

He remained for several weeks, put up at the Waldorf and saw the sights, says the Atlanta Constitution. When he returned to Tonopah several old settlers asked him what he thought of the metropolis.

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I NOW WHEN I GET HALF WAY 'ROUND I GET SO TIRED—
SUMMER O'COATS NOW ON SALE
I'VE GOTTA TURN AROUND AND GO BACK
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SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63

On the Spur of the Moment

I often wish that I might wander
To where the white rims wave
Past outposts of my fate and dare beyond
That part of romance but I would not

Out where the sea foam and wind of fate
Whose mighty hosts of men
Some kind of hope do thrill to storm—
With love and me and all but deserved
But I desire

Yet there I could not call it quits
I'm afraid when the gold and
Some to whom I was left
Would make the sacrifice in vain
Hilly Dragon Pomeroy

Mrs Louise Hemitz Hostess to Bridge Club

Mrs Louise Hemitz was hostess to Bridge club at moments Thursday two tables The following were Mrs J F Roberts Mrs H H Spratt Mrs J S Holburn Mrs F C Sheffe Mrs Ralph Mrs J N Miller Mrs R Wyatt Prize for high

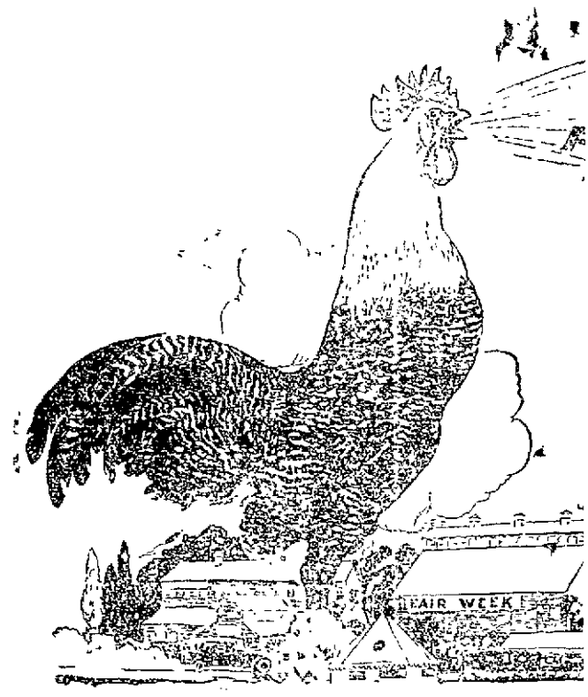
Miss Warner Smith Gives Birthday Party

Miss Warner Smith celebrated her ... birthday yesterday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs ... Those present were ... and Mrs ... Mrs ... Mrs ...

HARVEST FESTIVAL

Preparations are continuing apace for the Harvest Festival, and many farmers are making their plans for exhibits. Word has come to the president of the Retail Merchants Association, Mr. S. M. Reams, of the intended exhibits of a great many people. Some farmers are good naturedly scolding that there were so few exhibits in certain departments.

DON'T FAIL TO HAVE AN EXHIBT



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HARVEST FESTIVAL POULTRY EXHIBITS WILL BE FEATURE O FALL EVENT THIS YEA

Accomodations for Display Greatly Enlarged and Association Will Furnish Coops—Many Contests

TENTATIVE AMUSEMENT PROGRAM APPROVED BY MEMBERS

Poultry exhibits will be one of the features of the coming Harvest Festival. Seventy-six dollars in prizes is offered for these exhibits alone. The six leading breeds for which prizes are offered are: White Plymouth Rocks, Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds and Buff Orpingtons. In one display, breeds not included in the above may be entered. Prizes of five, three and two dollars are offered for winners of each class. Prizes of three, two and one dollar are offered for the best coop of frying chickens.

That the poultry department of the Festival is one in which out of town residents are taking no small amount of interest is evidenced by the fact that many of them have made known their intentions of entering a poultry exhibit. One man has told a member of the Merchants Association that he intends to bring thirty-seven fowls, while another is planning to have thirty-five.

Preparations for caring for a large number of fowls are being made by the committees of the Merchants' Association. It is reported that this exhibit will be twice the size of that last year. A coop one hundred feet long and two stories in height will be made for the poultry. This will be at the rear of the lot, extending its entire width. It will be conveniently arranged in sections for the various breeds of fowls.

The display coops will be furnished by the association. It was first announced that exhibitors would be required to furnish their own coops and the change in the plan was made so that a greater uniformity in size of coops would prevail and because, in many cases, exhibitors would find it impracticable to make coops of the required sizes. Some of the prospective exhibitors had, it is understood, disapproved of the plan of furnishing their own coops and this was part the reason that the promoters of Festival decided to furnish them.

While no great amount of poultry raised in this county, it is near pe by raising sections of Virginia a Tennessee and it is the intention of Merchants' Association to encour the industry.

Fowls which would be a credit any fair are expected to be on exhi tion here. It will be noted that breeds specified are included in American Standard of Perfection. T department will be of interest to bo the fanciers and utility breeds the section.

Other Exhibits In Tent

All other exhibits will be on displ in the main tent which will occu the center of the lot. Plans are n being made for its erection and t the building of a series of exhi small platforms on which exhibi may be displayed to the thousands Festival visitors.

A walk will be made in the cen of the tent for the use of those w wish to view the exhibits. A bea table will be placed on the floor displaying some of the larger exhibi The interior of the tent will be appropriately decorated, about $100 being spent in this work.

Details along this line and othe were threshed out at the meeting the Merchants' Association Tuesd night.

The question of providing music the entertainment of Festival visito has been satisfactorily settled. C Brown, member of the amusement co mittee has announced that the India Serenaders, an orchestra which h received favorable attention throu out the country and which unde decided hit here recently, may be cured for a reasonable price, price will be lessened by reason of fact that Mr. Brown will also engag the orchestra for the Manning thea for the two nights.

The musicians will perform hours each of the two days' engag ment. A raised platform will be bu

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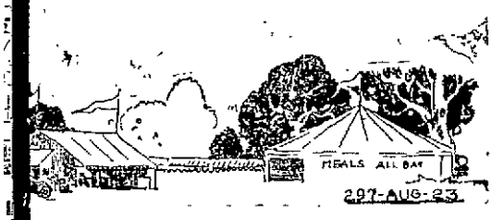

are planning scores of attractions and bargains for the Festival visitors The three days of the Festival is in truth going to be a regular gala season of wonderful exhibits of agricultural products, entertainment features for everybody, and marvelous bargains and worth while presents by members of the Association.

WATCH THE FESTIVAL DATES

SEPTEMBER

20, 21, 22

he Festival grounds for the mus. They have a brilliant repertond their engagement is not confino the playing of musical instrus. They can sing and dance and, neral, entertain any crowd. Their of entertainment is of the novelind. one which appeals to every

e festival promoters have agreed the orchestra will be better as a of musical entertainment than a nd would. The band, it has been ed, attracts from a distance but not the power to hold the audias does the novelty orchestra. e music being an added expense. s for paying the orchestra will be ted from members of the Mer' Association or others who wish ive. No difficulty in raising it is ipated. All members who were at the last meeting seemed will o do their part toward raising it.

Amusements Approved

e tentative program of amuses was announced by L. D. Hill, man of the committee, and Mr. n, and was approved by the mem-

Substantial cash prizes will be ded the winners of the contests ost cases. More than $100 will ent for this. The only exception ng is the tug of war between of C ty true and Lee counties in h a box of cigars will be awarded winners.

fteen dollars will be awarded the er in the battle royal, the particis of which will be ten negros. Each er will have one hand tied behim. The one who remains stand the longest will be the winner of out. Men for the event have not engaged yet but it is thought little diffiulty will be encountern this since it will offer an opporty to gratify the pugilistic instinct ell as a substantial reward to the who can endure the most punish-

other contest which is certain to rammed with comedy will be the h for coin in pans of molasses. likewise, will be open to negroes Two shallow pans of molasses ntain fifty cent pieces. The con will endeavor to find and pick coin with their mouths, a feat s as humorous as it is difficult. izes of ten and five dollars will be ded the winners of the fox chase. orous farmers and fox hunters signified their intentions of en- their hounds in this race. Sly ard is likely to have a hard time in eluding his hereditary enemy, the fox hound.

Other contests of a less novel, though ever interesting nature, will be ladies whistling contests in which all women may join and that for the fattest man in which all men who have substantial claims to undue obesity may take part. A three dollar box of candy will be awarded the woman who carries off the whistling honors, while the fattest man will be rewarded with cash. Prizes of two dollars and a half will be awarded the winner of the horse shoe pitching contest.

In the 100-yard dashes boys of Lee and Claiborne counties under eighteen years old only will be allowed to compete. It has been pointed out that local high school boys who have had extensive training along this line would have an unfair advantage over boys from the country and for this reason they will be excluded.

Drawing Contests

Discussion of individual lottery awards have taken place between members of the Merchants' Association though complete plans for these have not been worked out. It is safe to state, however, that many of the merchants and other business men of the organization will award substantial prizes in merchandise and cash in this manner.

The rules which the Singer Company will use in giving away the eighty-dollar sewing machine will doubtless be adopted. In this case, visitors who wish to try for the machine will register their names on cards which will be dropped into a barrel. They will also register on a book. One ticket will be drawn from the number by some disinterested person and the person whose name it bears will be given the machine All these special prizes will be awarded on the last day of the Festival.

In each case, persons registering in these contests wil be required to visit the stores of the merchants where the prizes will be awarded. All stores will be stocked with attractive lines of merchandise, goods which the visitors can purchase at a bargain.

Purpose of Event

The purpose of the Festival is to establish, harmonious relations between the business men of Middlesboro and the residents of the out of town sections. It is not likely that any revenue will accure to the promoters this year, but as it is to be an annual event, it

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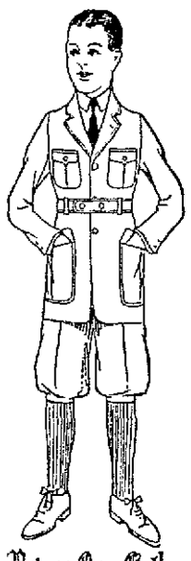

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The first of the new type Ford cars which recently arrived in this city are now on display at the show room of The Motch Motor Co., local Ford dealer.

The higher radiator, new standard in all Ford types, has brought a general improvement throughout the entire line and the new radiator apron blending with similar apron effects on the fenders gives the front of the cars a highly finished appearance.

The touring car shows a decided improvement having a more streamline effect. It is lofer in appearance, a feature adding much to the attractiveness of the slanting windshield and one-man top.

The Ford runabout is likewise much improved and looks more sturdy.

The coupe is entirely new in body desigu and construction. There is a more tri mexterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement and greater luggage carrying capacity. From the dash there is a graceful sweep in the cowl to the radiator. The doors are wide and heavily framed. A larger compartment at the rear gives increased room for luggage and the new type rear fender is more secure. Ventilator in the cowl and a visor over the windshield add to the exterior appearance, effecing a high qualitiy aspect.

Interior arrangement is most convenient and the upholstery is choice. The seat is deeply cushioned and the cushions are divided making it easy for filling the gasoline tank which is under the seat. A small recess shelf at the rear of the seat is handy for small parcels. The door windows are equipped with revolving type window regulators permittiny any desired ventilation. Doors are provided with locks.

The higher radiator has greatly enhanced the beauty of the Ford four-door sedan. This car, highly popular since its introduction a year ago because of its low, graceful lines, now presents a more sturdy appearance.

Another feature as the result of the change made in the front of the car, including a larger cowl, radiator and hood, is that occupants of the front seat are afforded more space, thus insuring added riding comfort.

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KITCHEN STOVE IS START CHEESE PLANT

HILLSBORO Ore Aug 9—Mrs C V West of Hillsboro is the only person in the county who has a factory exclusively for making cottage cheese

She started making the product on her kitchen stove Her son peddled it to the neighbors in the local Presently its fame spread to Portland and her first shipment there was met at the station by a small boy with a toy wagon Later came a horse and delivery wagon and now each shipment is hauled in portland by three large motor trucks plus an additional truck for the mill

Something *of* an accomplishment in a period of less than six years

From a kitchen and a kitchen stove Mrs Wests plant has grown to include a cold storage and curding room equipment and everything needed in the way of modern machinery

Mrs West came of a family of New York dairymen When the need came to her to earn a living she resorted to the craft of her family for *generations* back

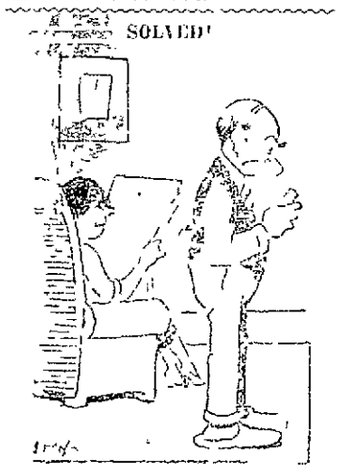
The Apron Glorified

The apron is an indispensable part of the tall frock Sometimes the apron is transformed into a cropped tunic sometimes into a cape

For Travel

Knitted suits are proving popular for travel Navy and green have been added to the tan and gray shades

Iowa man who weighs 400 pounds divorced a wife who weighed 287 because she was fat as well as



Mrs Nagg—Down in Oklahoma a 13 year old girl got a license to preach Mr Nagg—I didn't know they'd issue a marriage license to anybody that young

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NEA SERVICE

Don't Expose Children's Knees In Winter, Says Woman Doctor

NEW YORK Sept 4—No matter how pretty and dimpled and pink the children's knees are cover them up with stout warm stockings during the coming raw school days Our climates too change the child's wardrobe as warm days in May Alice Aycrigg Sisson has a few timely directions to mothers

It's true also we went to encourage children in England and France during the winter but there the weather is less variable A child probably very little on should be kept warm from neck to his toes

Dr Asserson is director of children work for the New York Infirmary Association in the health program of the New York Federation of Women Clubs

Dress children in wool or silk and wool underGarments of medium weight very fine cloth she advises but never put dark woolen dresses on them Don't use colors easily changed and to often *such dresses are worn underneath* from one season to the next Dress the child in gingahams and prints that may be washed readily

Many country schools now prohibit woolen frocks They insist on washable garments Some schools have for uniform plaited woolen skirts with cotton bonnets Health authorities say that the discomfort of suit or uniform is better In childhood *dress* is more correctly corrected hence no need for the utmost care

The wise mother will select gingahams and quaint prints for the little girl

All children's dress seems the principal feature of a fifth avenue window display recently was of red and white check gingham with a ruffle pinched crosswise in the neck to the hem of the little skirt and this ruffle was outlined with a row of small fresh water pearl buttons The children in more expensive stores and wash that making them suitable for the small frock that must go to the tub again and again

Dress the child warmly and simply in clothing that can be kept clean Dr Asserson concludes

DR ALICE ASSERSON

SISTER Mary's KITCHEN

Ideas for School Lunch Box

Perhaps you must pack a school lunch box every day in Saturday and Sunday and the problem of what to put in it is serious

In the first place the food must be nourishing and easily digested The child is growing and using every ounce of energy in his or her young body Neither must the food be too rich

Make sandwiches of whole wheat bread with butter put a leaf of lettuce on each slice and fill with mixture

Spinach and hard boiled egg mashed with lemon juice and used to fill bran bread and butter sandwiches

Each sandwich is wrapped in oiled paper it will keep fresh and unsoiled by rust in the lunch box

Celery Sandwich

Two tablespoons minced celery 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts 1 tablespoon cream or cooked cheese 1/2 teaspoon minced parsley olive oil to make moist salt and pepper

Mix ingredients and put between thin slices of brown bread and butter

Wedged Sandwiches

One tablespoon minced celery 1 tablespoon finely chopped nuts 1 tablespoon minced raisins salad dressing lettuce

Mix celery apple nuts and raisins and make moist with salad dressing Spread thin slices of whole wheat bread with butter put a leaf of lettuce on each slice and fill with mixture

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Lean Drop Cookies

One cup brown sugar 1 cup seeded raisins 3/4 cup butter and lard mixed 2 eggs 1/2 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 cups flour 2 cups bran 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Cream shortening and sugar Add eggs well beaten Mix salt and cinnamon with flour Add raisins to flour Add this to first mixture Dissolve soda in sour milk and add to mixture Add bran and lemon rind Mix thoroughly and drop from a teaspoon onto floured tins Bake in a moderate oven *for 12 minutes*

AMERICA'S EMISSARIES IN JAPAN

This is the official American diplomatic group in Japan with which the state Department at Washington is frantically trying to reestablish communication The picture was snapped aboard the Admiral Dewey President McKinley in Yokohama Harbor at the welcome for the new U S Minister Left to right the men are embassy Lieutenant Colonel Charles Burnett and Cyrus E Woods lately appointed ambassador to Japan

HARVEST FESTIVAL

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shipped there will ultimately become objectionable

The Harvest Festival after which this week is dedicated will be replete with amusement features for everyone Parades and floats will be in evidence each day and the merchants will be out in force to greet their customers

Members of the association are personally interested in the coming event and will make every possible effort to insure its success From all reports the attendance will be unusually large this year Every day now merchants say that they will attend and that the Harvest Festivals are the talk of their community

Many will come who do not buy

MONEY AHEAD

I met bad luck yesterday How's that old man? I was going to the races and missed the train

SORT ANYWAY

How are you Sin? I met luck Pat I heard you were ill Quite true I have the gout

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Will Return, Armed With Constitution, Promote Peace

SALLY CHAMBERS

CHARLESTON W Va Sept 3—Sally Chambers 2 aged widow of a miner killed by explosion is going back into McDowell county to invade his death

With her she will take not a gun but knowledge gained and the spirit of the Constitution of America

F E Chambers Mingo county deputy sheriff was shot and wife with Sid Hatfield is on trial charged on the steps of the Welch courthouse His trial was behind him He died in her arms

At that time she knew little books go But she realized that her one hope of vengeance lay in her possession of knowledge She studied hard And she learned much

Now Sally Chambers says grimly I am going back and I intend to carry the Constitution with me If the miners and operators of the coal fields will abide by the provisions of the federal Constitution the trouble will end There will be no more bloodshed no more threats of death and intimidation

I shall devote my life to reinstatement and order in my native hills and I intend to accomplish that aim by appealing to the civilized sections of America

Twin Sisters So Much Alike, They Confuse Themselves

NEW YORK Aug 28—Have you chanced has its drawbacks ever met two persons who are so much alike that they can scarcely tell themselves apart

Helen and Sue Dunlavy are twins And that's all right That's what make the Irving co pair of nice and half a string at their little dry goods store in New York an adventure in mixed identities

A woman came in

I want a pair of mail me as you gave me yesterday she said to one of the girls

But I didn't wear them replied the girl

Of course you did came back the woman and I remember your face

Helen handed it over the girl smiled I'm Sadie

And she ducked under the counter to get a box

It came the same face smiling and the customer apologized for her mistake

But there is a mistake she said I'm the girl who waited on you yesterday I'm Helen

Sadie reappeared a moment later There was a striking way Helen their were two of them

Perhaps the person twins they both coached but Helen (or was it Sadie) got the lead

Once she did I was especially nice to writers a young man's mother Pretty soon he came back with a bunch of flowers Only it happened that sister was in She thanked him but she didn't have the slightest idea what it was all about

They don't have any secrets from each other say these two And they are so fond of each other detailed descriptions of all the folks they meet Helen's boy always lays his hat to Sadie and says Hello there Sue Sadie hasn't the slightest idea whether it's a cash customer Helen waited on yesterday or just some body trying to sell her

The very saddest thing said Sadie (or was it Helen) was when a friend of ours brought us some good news

Well she went into the back room and pretty soon began to signal for sister Sis went in and came out a minute later looking real pleased

In less five minutes the woman stuck her head out and signaled for sister again She came out more pleased than ever

It wasn't until later that we found out that the woman thought she was calling me the second time

Both smacked their lips

Bupt there is one compensation they said together When insurance salesmen and book agents come we can always say It's my sister that signs the checks

They disappeared to wrap the package Sue One handed it to the customer

Thanks Sadie she said

Wrong miss she replied I'm Helen

Your Health

Preventing Trachoma

One often meets persons who boast of their strength and endurance But endurance is a thing seldom required It is wasted and those with so much boasted vitality may easily overstep and break down or destroy the real effectiveness of delicate bodily adjustments The eyes for instance are often abused and overworked so as seriously to injure them

Rational treatment has done much to prevent and stamp out trachoma (granulated eyelids) But though the disease is not nearly as prevalent as it was in this country it still is a menace in a number of European lands which send many emigrants to the United States The government physicians at Ellis Island always are on guard however and no trachoma case enters if detected

There are parts of America where trachoma seems to prevail owing to lack of proper sanitation The prominent symptoms are itching and burning of the eyelids There is a swelling of the mucous membrane and the eyes are red and discolored There is much secretion which may be thin and watery or yellow in appearance In the morning the lids may stick together When this condition exists rubbing with the fingers should be avoided Efforts to dislodge the little nodules will only cause irritation

Trachoma may be contracted by using the common towel in workingmen's camps or boarding houses which still use such toilet nuisances Also by contact with articles which have been handled in common in mills shops or large workingmen's offices

Be careful always to keep your hands away from your eyes under any working conditions where infection may be waiting for you A sooth eye wash is a safety first preventive when any doubt exists at the end of the day Be on watch for anyone who may have trachoma and guard against any possible contact

Preventing Pyorrhea

The ordinary person of the good old days didn't think much about dentist from pyorrhea

Pyorrhea is as old as mankind the scriptures say and so is almost every other disease

We are not so much concerned with their ancient history as with their prevention and cure at present time

Pyorrhea is the chief or at least one of the chief causes for the loss of our teeth One by one they drop away without any special warning after the first thing

If you have a cavity in one of your teeth have it attended to at once Decay of your teeth is bad but pyorrhea is much more so It starts in one tooth and sometimes so to a time depending on your condition and strength of resistance then it gradually spreads to another tooth and another until the last one goes and you have to buy a set

Strange but true the disease never attacks all the teeth at the same time so there is hope

To prevent this unpleasant condition from becoming a reality in your own case go at once to your dentist if he finds signs of pain or tender and bleeding gums Have the cause removed from the root and your mouth cleaned Another tooth becomes under and infected have the process repeated

Better prevention is to clean the mouth and teeth thoroughly after each meal if it might end in the morning

Visit your dentist two or three times a year for examination and cleaning

This disease may be checked by proper treatment and careful diet for system rebuilding

High Blood Pressure?

Physicians who examine life insurance applicants frequently detect high blood pressure Examinations in New York by the Life Extension Institute and by the examining boards showed the same thing

High blood pressure is a symptom that something is wrong It means the heart has to exert undue force to drive through the arteries which have become thickened restricted narrower so that they supply less blood to organs and tissue for building and repair

In other words heart and arteries are degenerating or wearing out there some cause you have created by improper diet lack of exercise or habits that tend to break down your resistance and health

The main cause of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) is high living and high nervous tension Rich and poor alike suffer

Another cause is stimulating the adrenal glands (smaller organs adjacent the kidneys) by smoking This secretion by these glands in excess affects the blood vessels constricting them and increasing blood pressure

Don't invite blood pressure by intemperance in eating or working Seek your physician before you have to live the hygienic life you should have developed in youth

Cider is working It is working hard

Woman Makes Good Bridge Designer for U. S. Bureau

MISSOULA Mont Aug 30—Women in business and the professions haven't been the exception for a long time but many have gone in for civil engineering

In fact Miss Lou Alta Melton is the only woman member of the Colorado Society of Engineers

She's also president of the Society of Women Engineers and Architects which she organized herself believing the time isn't far distant when more of her sex will take up the branches of work

With offices in Missoula Miss Melton designs and checks the designs for bridges in Montana and Idaho

On leaving high school she says I began teaching thinking it the only profession for women My brother was taking electrical engineering and for three years I spent so many evenings studying his problems that I became interested and decided to be an engineer

The fall of 1916 found me registered in the engineering college of the University of Colorado I was graduated in June 1920 with the degree of bachelor of science

During the summer of 1918 I worked for the Midwest Refining Company at Casper Wyo during the summer following I worked for the United States Bureau of Public Roads Denver and after graduation I was again employed by the same bureau In September I was transferred to the Missoula office as an assistant bridge engineer

MISS MELTON

While it is doubtful if women will take up engineering as a profession to the extent it is pursued by men yet it is evident that the highest attainment of the human race in general will only come when men and women work shoulder to shoulder for the same purposes and ideals

Woman Holds Position of Advance Publicity Agent for Large Circus

SOMEWHERE U S Aug 31—Somewhere in the United States Miss Margaret M Walton is staying today only to get ready for another jump to somewhere Else All set to make her next jump ahead of the Al G Barnes circus a herald of joy to us all

Miss Walton is advance publicity agent for this circus—the only known woman circus booster in captivity she maintains She has been dodging in and out of newspaper offices throughout the country for a year or so and has liked the same all the more

Just One Handbag

But it isn't as circus press agent that she is most interesting Her appeal lies in her experiences and philosophy Like that single handbag for instance

I can't be bothered with any extras Miss Walton says contrarily I keep only one change of apparel and even that is kept down to the minimum When I want a change of millinery I go out and buy a new hat and discard the old

And she just loves traveling

I have found it so easy to travel she explains People are kind everywhere When I was sick for a few days the chambermaid of the hotel where I was staying couldn't do enough for me Before I joined the circus I traveled 15000 miles alone and I think I'm qualified to judge people of all sorts My conclusion is they're all hospitable to the traveling working girl

World Admires Them

And it's surprising to see the number of girls traveling today They all earn a living as I do and they're in all sorts of business The world admires them for it"

MARGARET M WALTON

This is about the forty eighth job Miss Walton names she has had since she started on her travels during the war She had been living in Philadelphia then when she went to Washington with thousands of other girls coming to help win the conflict Then she went the rounds of jobs everything from the lowest to the best and has come on with a smiling face

Yes she repeats girls are wilder about traveling than men

And here's a tip for you who tend to be downhearted—

It's the best way to fight old mindedness

HOORAH! IT'S A GAZUNK!

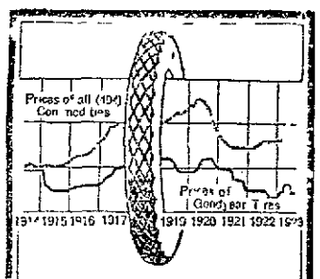
Bessie Love screen star says this pet is a Gazunk a native animal of Tibet sent her by Mongolian movie fans And no one could doubt Bessie even when it comes to Gazunks

GLEANS MORE EGGS AFTER CULLING THIRD OF HENS

LEXINGTON Ky Sept 1 That about one third of the hens in the average farm poultry flock are poor layers that can be culled out now without cutting down the total number of eggs laid by the flock is shown by records kept by Mrs S E Hall a Fayette county flock owner on her Barred Plymouth Rocks the week before and the week after a culling demonstration given by County Agent W L Gilbert Her 71 hens laid a total of 172 eggs the week before the flock was culled while the 50 that were left after 21 typical culls had been thrown out laid a total of 176 eggs the week after culling The 21 culls laid only five eggs the same week The fact that the 50 good hens laid 40 more eggs the week than the entire flock of 71 did is attributed to better feeding which let

He got it for using

ulled from the good hens getting some of the feed that had gone to the culls before



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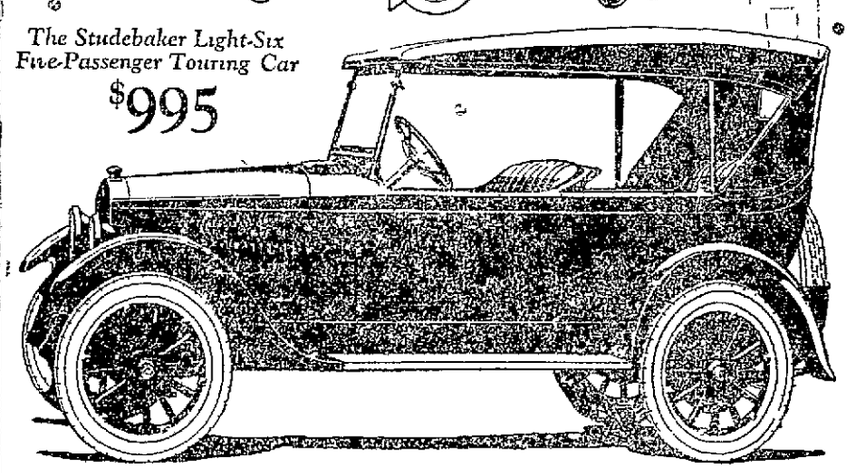

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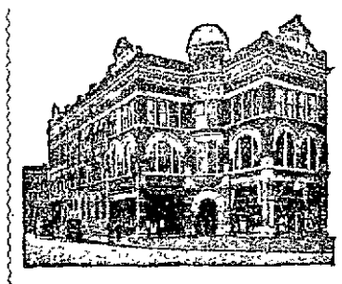

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ROE FULKERSON MAN OF TALENT

Editor Kiwanis Magazine Will Be Here for Convention—Has Literary Ability.

Roe Fulkerson, of Washington, D. C., who will speak before the Annual Kiwanis district convention, at Middlesboro, is the editorial writer for the Kiwani magazine official publication for the Kiwanis Club International, and is also author of the well known feature, "Andrew and Imogene" published daily in a string of newspapers throughout the country.

Mr. Fulkerson is a prominent figure in Kiwanis circles, and because of his enthusiasm for civic service, active experience in organization work, exceptional ability in writing and speaking, is always in demand at various meetings. He was first President of the Washington Kiwanis Club. Through his editorials and addresses he has done much to stimulate and extend the idea and work of Kiwanis, and to make it a real force in community service.

He is a 33rd degree Mason and is Past Poentate, and Past Grand High Priest of Almas Temple, Washington. For many years he had been engaged in the optical business in Wasington but he retired from this recently in order to devote more time to literary work and community sivice.

"As a result of the influence of Kiwanis and half a dozen other inspirational organizations, said Mr. Fulkerson, "the business and professional man of the future promises to be a big improvement on the busines sand professional man of today.

"Today we find two types of men. One is the 'hard-boiled' man of affairs, whose soul is wrapped up in money-making who has practical business ability, far-sightedness in the world's needs and cleverness in supplying these needs to his own profit.

"The other is the more studious man, who is an idealist, who ha sthe education and the scholarly power to classify and analyze business condition and the far-sightedness to discount the future. He is the thinker who looks beneath the surface.

"Kiwanis in particular and civic organizations in general bring these two classes of men in close touch. Mingling at its luncheons each takes home a part of the other. To the close, hard-dealing business man is added a bit of the other fellow's idealism; to the scholarly man is added some of the money-getting ability of his fellow so that he can cash in his theories."

FIFTY IS KIWANI'S ATTENDANCE TODAY

Supt. Bradner Makes Splendid Talk On Athletics — Dr. U. G. Brummett wins Prize.

With an attendance of fifty, the Middlesboro Kiwanis club held its weekly luncheon at the Cumberland hotel today. Supt. J. W. Bradner acted as chairman of the meeting in the absence of the president, A. P. Liebig. Ed Johnson was the chairman today.

Hug Allen, as chairman of the hotel committee for the Kiwanis convention September 27 and 28, said that he had already received definite registrations of 101 men and 48 women, not including a 20 piece band. He said that there would be many who would not make reservations and that in all there would doubtless be at least 500 delegates to the convention. He asked the co-operation of all Kiwanis in caring for the visitors and in helping to make their stay pleasant.

Mr. Johnson made a few brief remarks, after which Professor Bradner expressed his gratitude to the Kiwanians for the purchase of the athletic field which is to mean so much to Middlesboro. He told of his plans for athletics in the high school this fall and stressed the need for co-operation on the part of the Kiwanians if good clean athletics are to play a definite part in the curriculum.

"We have a man who is well-known, and a man who comes highly recommended, as a coach for next year, and we want you to stand back of him. When our boys go into training, we want you to help them keep that training. Middlesboro in time past has played other schools either larger than it is, or else which have had athletics for a longer time. We want a winning team, but we don't want it at any cost."

In connection with the new athletic field it was also decided to build an adequate fence around it. Hugh Allen said he would donate 500 feet of lumber toward it.

Mr. Bradner rpaid tribute to the school board for their activity in behalf of the new school, which he says is one of the best of its kind anywhere.

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